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# People Enthusiatic City Improvement

BIG MASS MEETING AT Y. M. C. A. HALL

ing sense of civic co-operation was exhibited at the Y. M. C. A. hall last even-ing when several hundred of the most advance Honolulu and the County, and thereby the Territory as a whole, as a comfortable home place, a place of beauty and a world attraction for folks who travel and seek out the banks spots of the county.

provement plans might be reached.

J. A. McCandless, chairman of the

Promotion Committee, called the meet-ing to order and then invited the fol-

duced Mr. Spalding, who spoke of the beginning of the forming of improvement clubs and the general improvement committee. Spalding is a member of the Promotion Committee and incessity to improve the place we specified in the most gifted the cities in America in the matter of natural surroundings. With the glorious brills that ile back of us and the other natural charms we have every reason and incessity to improve the place we specified to the Board was and incessity to improve the place we specified to the specified to the beginning of the forming of improvement committee. thoroughly informed in all its details, and incestive to improve the place we thoroughly informed in all its details, and incestive to improve the place we These clubs, he said, were to act as advisory committees to the Promotion deful start and we should all do evolution. These were no arbitrary crything in our power to make this the Committee. There were no arbitrary erything in our power to make this the rules laid down for their conduct. The object of the work was the improvement System is Needed.

of roads, the planting of trees, the removing of unsightly billboards and the cleaning up of spots that were a disand to the point. System was what grace to the city. Those persons dewas called on and spoke briefly cleaning up of spots that were a disand to the point. System was what grace to the city. Those persons dewas calledy needed, he said, in the talled to lead in their distribute was recommentation. were no arbitrar grace to the city. Those persons de-tailed to lead in their districts were work of city improvement. He refer-supposed to incite cooperation. The red to his recent trip to Rome and ladies were not to be forgotten, for spoke of the methods in vogue there. Without the ladies but little could be One could tell by referring to govern-accomplished. There were no distinctions made as to nationality. All and changes were contemplated, years should work together. He referred to the presence of Supervisor Lucas when and there was no such thing as the he outlined the work necessary to be possibility of building a wall and then done in the way of improving roads. Stories of accomplishment abroad had was going to be cut through. Every-

Honolulu folks are rapidly developer ready to give their expert attntion to ing a feeling of unanimity and with it a healthy appreciation of the benefits to be derived from united action. In people. There was sure to be different the sending of a delegation to Washings, ences of opinion but all were sure to ton, in the support of Judge Robinson for reappointment and in the movement of the committee was ready to be called the proposed the feel of the committee was ready to be called the committee was ready to give their expert attntion to each problem in every section of the city. They were prepared to serve the city.

ment for city improvement this feeling has been wonderfully manifest.

A splendid illustration of the grow
McCandless remarked that the city should be beautified for those at home as well as for the tourists. If it was a home-place the traveler would find it

comfortable home place, a place of beauty and a world attraction for folks who travel and seek out the beauty spots of the earth for their delight.

The meeting was called by the Hawaii Promotion Committee and was a getting-together of all the improvement clubs and all interested in the town's development and beautification. Reports of the work of the district improvement clubs and of the general Honoiulu improvement committee were listened to with deep interest and prominent men gave short talks full of timely words of wisdom indicative of the path to be followed that success in improvement plans might be reached.

The see Supervisor Lucas is here, and I would draw this to his attention.

This improvement was deeply appreciated, having the following to say:

"Mr. Morgan served me with soms kind of a warrant, calling upon me to join one of these improvement elub, and, as a result, having no good excuse to to, I am a member of the Emma street club. Emma street furnishes good material for improvement and we are looking for practical results. For a little way we have good sidewalks and then we come to muddy places. Now I think we should either have all good sidewalks or cise all mud. (Laughler). I see Supervisor Lucas is here, and I would draw this to his attention.

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ing to order and then invited the foliwing to take seats on the platform:
Forester Hosmer, President of the Board of Health Plinkham, Editor Farrington of the Bulletin, President Griffiths of Oahu College, E. I. Spalding of Spreekels bank, Federal Judge Dole, Supervisor Jack Lucas, Secretary H. P. Wood of the Promotion Committee, Banker Ho Fon, Deputy Attorney General Prosser and Editor and Preacher At.

Chairman McCandless first intro
"Honolulu should not necessarily be beautified along the line of other cities and that we are building and the strongest pull got the money.

The Advertiser this morning says that we are building the Kaimuki road for political purposes. Gentlemen, if they can find a better set of Supervision Jack Lucas, Supervisor Jac

"Honolulu is one of the most gifted

done in the way of Improving roads.

Stories of accomplishment abroad had awakened an interest here. The work was not original at all. The speaker hoped to see representatives of all the introductive of unsightly posts and wires and then leave it had finished. Comprovement campaign. Mr. Spalding also spoke of unsightly posts and wires and then leave it half finished. Comprovement Committee.

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Improvement Committee.

President Griffiths of Oahu College was the next speaker. He said hat was the way of doing things and place of the model in Improvement Committee was doing. The important part of this great improvement machinery was set in motion in the district clubs. If Hogel has not intended to two the district of Waiklik was all mapped out and ready to be proceeded with to the most satisfactory completion to the satisfactory completion to the most satisfactory c

it would necessarily be a grand place of the cause of the supervisors. A great many of the improgram. He said that the editors did provement operations were now in the hands of the Supervisors. These offithe week; however, since he had been class could and were doing a great deal, invited to say something on this occabut the co-operation of all citizens was sion, he was glad to put in his word complain.

now if this gossip was organized gos-sip,—something more than the New England quilting-bee conversatzione, where the ladies were supposed to talk about those who went out, some-thing where neighbors got together and talked over improving the districts in which they lived, a great deal of good could be accomplished. These district improvement clubs were splendid things for the community; such gossip as was characteristic of these gatherings would prove all for the

enefit of the community.
The speaker laid particular stress on the good that could be done by the newspapers. Personally speaking, and he thought the other editors would agree with him, the newspapers were always glad to receive reports of what was going on in these clubs and of what was contemplated. Members of clubs who had ideas to contribute to the general welfare should not be backward in coming to the paper with information concerning their doings; and let them write up stuff themselves and hand it in; this would be appreciated by the busy newspapermen.

Judge Dole's remarks in regard to development of the proper civic spirit through the improvement of the city we live in were warmly endorsed by the speaker.

All should pull together for the good of Honolulu. To do this, publicity was needed. The papers were a great pow er and the medium of public thought If good was to be accomplished it could not be brought about by keeping things quiet. General discussion of things quiet. General discussion plans of improvement was necessary to the most good for the greatest num

C. L. Rhodes Talks. C. L. Rhodes next spoke, in part as

"The Improvement Club has touched into life and activity the thought and impulse of co-operation in neigh-borhood and community. There is no limit to what may be hoped for if that thought and impulse can be developed into habit—if it can be made perma-

"The suggestion comes to me that nothing is as good an augury of per-manence, as the effort in each neigh-borhood club to do something itself; to get its members and its committees to do something. The habit of work-ing rather than of resolving and peti-tioning is the best guarantete of permanenc

Word From Jack Lucas. Supervisor Lucas had the following

"In the last six months, we have spent \$99,000 on the island of Oahu in road work. We have spent \$72,000 in Honolulu alone. We have spent \$12,000 in in Ewa, \$6000 in Wainiua, and \$400 in 912 FORT ST.

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Now I think we should either have all good sidewalk or eise all mud. (Laughter). I see Supervisor Lucas is here, and I would draw this to his attention, "This improvement work, this land scape gardening, is in reality a fine art. To have beautiful streets is to help build character. There is an art in harmonizing scees and buildings and monuments and parks and all such things. It is an inspiration to youth to live among attractive and beautiful that we are building the Kaimuki road in the good sidewalk or eise all mud. (Laughtetives on the other side of the island scentary atkinson and Governor Car general cargo. She was 25 days makeness the say that they have never had such a general cargo. She was 25 days makenes they are not present to address the insisted, "then go ahead."

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could in protecting the town in this evident that a spirit of enthusiasm pre-regard. Through the merchants whari valled everywhere, tax one wagon and a horse were at the Mr. Emerson of the Prospect Heights we wanted to take this occasion to as follows:

voice the Board's appreciation of the Gentlemen:—The residents of Ho attitude of the poorer people. They nolulu are to be congratulated on the were, it seemed, always willing to do their little best to remedy evils as (Continued on Page 6.)

drawn to their attention by the mmen of the Health Department. He had not intended to announce it just yet, but the work of reclamation of the district of Walkiki was all mapped out and ready to be proceeded with to the most satisfactory completion when the government saw fit to back it up. Above all else we should do all the processors what we had. While

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unliy be reformed; much had already. McMillan's assets consist of \$20

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Pinkham's Good News.

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ger today. He goes to Kawaihae and
later to the Parker ranch, where he

will act as surgeon. Dr. Ross is from

Redwood City, Cal., and an old friend Pinkham had good news for the meeting. He said he would tell something of what the Board was trying to do for the people, although very much handicapped in the matter of funds. The Legislature had not allowed the Board one cent to keep the city clean. The Board had eight men, not counting and Mr. Lutted for the Response to the people with the port of the Manoa Heights club Board had eight men, not counting and Mr. Lutted for the Response to the people with the port of the Manoa Heights club Board had eight men, not counting and Mr. Lutted for the Response to the people with the Hawaiian hotel and Harry Saston.

Hedwood City, Cal., and an old friend of H. Bews of the Hawaiian hotel and Harry Saston.

Libby Wilhelm has filed a suit in as sumpsit against Ernest Wilhelm to recover \$746. The plaintiff shows that one counting and Mr. Lutted for the Response to the people with the Hawaiian hotel and Harry Saston. Board had eight men, not counting and Mr. Lutted for the Beach road minor children since October, 1904, and himself and Pratt, who did what they club. From these reports it was very shows that the above sum is due her

service of the Board for cleaning up. Improvement Club read a paper, in part

# SALOON MEN AND

#### LOCAL AND GENERAL

Auto hacks at Stockyards Stables. There will be no meeting of the Board Health tomorrow Elks' minstrel rehearsal at B. P. O.

E. hall at 7:30 tonight. The Oceanic S. S. Sonoma is due from the Colonies today. Rev. J. W. Wadman was a Kinau

passenger at noon going to Hilo.
C. M. White left for Hilo, together with his children, today on a visit. Nick Peterson continues to improve at the asylum. There is hope for his

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The steamer J. A. Cummins left this morning for Walmanalo after another load of sugar. Kahaialii was this morning appointed

guardian of Petro, Rose, Jas. H. and Elizabeta H. Niolo.

The cause of Madi, charged with assault with a deally weapon, is being tries become James the Bost today.

The cause of Chun Hoon, arrested years with the population of the cause of the c terday with cheen the in his pos-session half his care continued until February 2.

Grace Kahoalii wishes to thank the many friends who showed their sym-pathy at the funeral of the late Alexander Ilihia. The annual meeting of the Hawaii

Yacht Club will be held at the Ha waiian hotel Wednesday, January 31 Tomorrow is the last day on which

property and income tax returns can be filed. After that there is no appear from the assessments. Judge Dole left for Hilo today to open the Federal court. There are no cases on the calendar. He is accom-

panied by F. L. Hatch
A large shipment of young large
mules has been received ex Nebraskan.

They are for sale at reasonable figures by the Schuman Carriage Co. Superintendent of Public Instruction Babbitt is expected to return next Thursday from Maul, where he has been making a tour of inspection of schools.

About 500 vessels, including ships from all parts of the world and the inter-island boats as well, came into Honolulu's harbor during the year

The bark George Curtis is taking on sugar for stiffening at the Railroad wharf. Captain Kelly expects to get out for San Francisco within two

Mrs. W. L. Howard, Mrs. Hariles and Mrs. Meredith start today on a waiking tour around Oahu. Their itinerary includes all the principal towns on both sides of the island.

Registrar Hapai has received a priv ate cablegram from Treasurer Camp bell. It shows that he was in Wash ington last Saturday. It is thought that Campbell is on his way home. The revenue cutter Daniel Manning.

taking on machinery at the Navai wharf, will remain there for about a week or ten days. Then she will return to her anchorage in Naval Row H. P. Wood, accompanied by Mrs. Wood, left on the Kinau for Maalaea, Mr. Wood will visit the island in the Interest of the Promotion Committee and to familiarize himself with the places of interest.

The barkentine Irmgard arrived this afternoon from San Francisco with a

for her services and expenses.

The coroner's jury is in session to day at Ewa for the purpose of deter mining who was responsible for the wreck on the plantation railroad last week which resulted in the death of three people. A large number of wit nesses are being examined. The jury will probably finish its task tonight.

The searchlight on the revenue cuter Daniel Manning was put in use Sunday evening. Its rays could be seen from all parts of the city and for miles in all directions. From the mountains the streak of light looked unusually strange to those people who had not gone to bed.

Twenty-two Chinese gamblers were found guilty by Judge Whitney this morning and fined \$3 each and coet. Two others had the charges nolled. At torney Rawlins defended eleven of the Chinamen who were fined and paid the amounts. Judge Gear represented the other crowd of eleven, who decided to accept the care. appeal the cases,

A. H. Moffitt, the well known Oceanie traveling passenger agent, leaves on the S. S. Sonoma, Mr. Moffitt is a young man who has many friends in Honolulu. He has been coming here for several years staying a week or two at a time. Mr. Moffit is just the nort of a man who makes good in the passenger business and climbs on up the

cials could and were doing a great deal, invited to say something on this occabut the co-operation of all citizens was sion, he was glad to put in his word and absting nuisances.

Committee was made up of men who as a result of Mary's actions, is carrying his right and absting nuisances.

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An earthquake shock was felt last the work and voicing the opinion that inght shortly before midnight. It was unusually severe. Earthquakes have been of frequent occurrence lately. Deputy Attorney General Prosser been of frequent occurrence lately. When occasion arose these men were all was plain sailing. Honolulu was gave a breezy address, remarking that



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